soon as the President gets tired. That is, he wai stand it as long as he can, for he is, pretty tired to begin with. Hurry the people as much a you can."

The Grand Army men who acted as ushern passed the word and the line was hurried along so that all dignity and simost all deference was soon lost sight of by the shatled and badgered citizens. The cries were those that would angreat a convention of clevated railroad men. "Step lively," "Hate off," "Merely bow to the President. "He's the first gentleman on my left." Pass on quickly," "Don't try to chake hands." were the instructions shouled in confusion, and the people were opposite the President almost before they know where they were. Many did not see him at all. Sometried to turn back to repair the omission, but this was hopeless. But those who kept their wits about them caught the President's eye as he glanced down the line a cool, comprehensive look. He saw every individual in the line, with scarcely an exception. Some nodded, some bowed profoundly, like Aiderman Flynn, some sainted in military fashion, and some simply stared. The President bewed with short, quick node. Vice-President Morton recognized a few friends. Cov. Hill a great many, and Mayor Grant an equal number.

The number.

The line presented many individual features of interest, buttaken generally was simply a miscellaneous gathering of representatives of all sorts and classes of people. Two genial old gentlemen stooped to shake hands and tell the President that they had voted for his grandfather, and many others came up all ready to do the same, as far as giving the President a grip was concerned. But their extended hands were as likely to be turned back by an usher as to reach the President's. There were not a few who succeeded, however, Among them was the roungster in powdered wig, cocked hat and white fiannel Continental costume. Another was a birdy in arms, to whom the President gave a rose and a smile as she passed by. The delighted mether refused ito for the blossom as she passed out. One little girl had a flower all ready to give to the President but could not get her courage up until she had passed him. Then she impulsively handed it to vice-President Morion. Gov. Hill, who stood about one pace to the rear at the moment, jokingly said to Mayor Grant at this: "You are standing out there, but you den't get any flower."

A LOUD CALL FROM ILLINGS. TRIES AT THE PRESIDENT'S HAND.

Chairman William G. Hamilion interrupted the movement of the line a moment of introduce Comptroller Myers to President Finrisch and Mr. Morton. A mement later an orderly pushed in and created a little stir by handing the Fresident a telegram. Gen. Harrison held it behind him until the line was moving smoothly again. Then he opened it and read:

\*\*Chicago, April 29\*\*

\*\*President Benomin Harrison\*\*

President Designmen Harrison
Seventy-five thousand people of Illinois in mass
meetings will expect some aentiment from the Fresident of the United States to morrow. Please telegraph
ne to-day.

CESTENNIAL COMMITTEE He smiled and passed it over to Mayor

Grant.

The line went on all the time. A cowboy waved his big fet hat and cried "God bless you, General." A little cirl smiled gleefully as she rode by on her papa's shoulders. Fretty girls, who seemed to interest the Fresident, jostled along shoulder to shoulder with uniformed veterans of the Grand Army and the Kational Guard who had slipped out of the escort column in waiting on the plaza.

eart column in waiting on the plaza.

AT FIVE THE DOORS SHUEL.

About 4:45 the Fresident whistered to Commodore Gerry, who had maintained a position on the floor at the side of the platform and looked on with growing pleasure at the scene. His message was that he would be about used up at 5 colock, or at least, would consider that a good time to stop, so as to have a little time to rest before dressing for dinner before the ball. The word was passed, the carriages were got ready, the escort was ordered to fell in and the line rushed along. At 5 the doors were shut. Then the Grand Army men and militin efficers crowded round and shock the President's hand and hobnothed with the other officials. Arrangements were hurriedly made for escorting the Fresident and the Governor uplown, and at Mayor Grant's request a carriage was left for him to go up quietly by himself, but he escorted the Fresident to the door of the Hall.

SNAP SHOTS BY THOTOGRAPHERS.

When all was ready the President and his party descended, their appearance on the fortic calling forth a hearty cheer. As the President took his seat the band struck up "Haul to the Chief" once more and the crowd cheered again. He rose in the carriage, removed his hat and bowed, while Gov. Hill, Mr. Morton and Commodore Gerry clambered into the same vehicle, and Gen. William G. Hamilton and Commodore Honorey disposed themselves in another. While the escort was getting into shape the irrepressible potographers took snap shots at the President and the latter thanked Inspector Steers for his management of the affair and presented the delighted police veteran with a bouttonniere constituing of a pink and some illies of the valley.

The police arrangements of the inspector were carried out by Capta. Eakins, Clinchy, Warte, Allaire, and Carpenter, with the aid of 200 policemen and a score of park keepers. The whole of the plaza was kept clear, the police lines in some cases being reinforced by temporary wire railings. BNAP SHOTS BY PHOTOGRAPHEUS.

## GETTING OUT THE FLAG.

Pictures New York is Strange To, Up Town, Down Town, East, and West. Unper New York, above Fourteenth street.

did not seem to have a realizing sense that President Harrison had arrived, or that there was a naval display on the North and East whoop from their decorated wagons at 5 A. M. until late at night there was on the main avenues a curious fumble of business and conennial hullabaloo. From the beginning of Fifth avenue to the point where the military pageant of to-day will terminate there was a rat-a-tat of the hammers of workmen butting up either public or private stands. nightfall a pedestrian looking up Fifth avenue might have thought that the whole town was having a gigantic fair, and the temporary wooden structures were booths for the sale of gioger-bread and eider.

Decorators, 100, were busy on the fronts of

buildings, and the result before the sun went down was a blaze of color on both sides of the avenue from the beginning of the avenue to Central Park. Cheap bunting that had become streaked in the recent storm was replaced by new and fresh colors. There were among the new decorations two styles employed, both very effective. On many private uses long streamers of red, white, and bine were stretched between the windows from the cornice perpendicularly to the basement win-dows. On other buildings-for instance, on the Hotel Brunswick and other hotels-were large festoons of flags, one rising above an-

other on each floor.

The great east side, though far from the line march and the centre of stirring events, is of march and the centre of sitting evolts, is determined to have its share in the celebration. It would be worth while for the browstray or Fifth avanue habiture or cher visite is from the rural districts to visit Avenues A. it. C. and D. or First, Second, or Third avenues. There is a real heartiness in the way the satisfact celebrates the confoundal, although he won't see much of it from the stand; ont of Mc-Allister's rour Hundred. The avenues and side There is a real heartiness in the way the casterior celebrates the centennial, although his won't see much of it from the stand-out of Mechileter's rour Hundred. The avenues and side streets to the larup-town are aglow with the national colors waving from house tops and from windows. The wooder is where the tags all came from. Plags with three stars are a feature. As much jains have been taken in accordance with their means as though the main rouse of the procession to-day and to-morrow was to be east of Third avenue. Old platures of Washington, many of them uniramed, are often seen pinned to dags and hung out of bumble logings. Little children, even the toddlers, wave flags as they trundle along the streets, and buby carriages were seen on Avenue. A yesterday decked in red, white, and blue. Crowds of people througed the east side avenues, many hurrying to make burchases, but for the spost part out for a holising all smiling and happy, not bound for the naval display, not bound anywhere in particular. They had prefixed Monday to the holidays proclaimed by Fresident Harrison and Gov. Hill.

In Union square and Madison square the park seals, usually fully occupied, were entirely descried. Everybody was travelling, with eyes moving here and there, age to lose nothing that could be seen. There was a congestion of travel nearly all day near Fifth avenue by the naterningling of conveyances, military, and redestrians. So kaleidoscopic a scene this lown has never seen before in a moving, ever varying possession. There were crowded horse cars and stages, lumber wagons on their way to deliver planks and scendend with flags, and all continually entangling and disentangling themselves. A score of times traffic was congested in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and so far as reported the congestion was relieved without sulphurious lampuage. Good nature and forbearance mingled with the get-there spirit of the day.

On the sidewalks this town never looked more American or less cosmopolitan. This effect was produced by the supe

dry goods firm on Broadway had placed a figure of a lady, dressed in a ball costume of the style of a century ago, in the window, and the space in front of the window was crowded by women all day. A good deal of shopping was done on Fourteenth street, but most of the purchases were of national flags.

One of the most noticeable house decorations was that of the New York Yacht Cluit. On the front of the building were flags of the lioyal Clyde, the Boyal Northern, and the Royal Yacht Squadrons, while on the line across Madison avenue are banners of the Royal Harwitch, the Royal Thames, and the Royal Canadian.

It was late last night before the last decoration was hung out and the last nail was driven in the stands both Inside and outside of the

Nacht Squadrons, while on the line across Maddison avenue are banners of the loyal Harwich, the Royal Thames, and the Royal Canadian.

In the stands last night before the last decoration was hung out and the last nail was driven the stands both inside and outside of the buildings on the line of to-day's march. In most of the show windows the goods had been moved and their places filled with chairs, owe slid, window and rost where there is a most of variage has been utilized for the parade. Many stins reading Reserved satis for sule, higher within, will be seen this morning. All kinds of prices are asked, most of the stakes to ray will probably be able to get a cent any time before the parade begins if the stakes to ray will probably be able to get a cent any time before the parade begins if the first stakes to ray will probably be able to get a cent any time before the parade begins if the stakes to ray will probably be able to get a cent any time before the parade begins if the stakes are stands of the stands of the stard of the

NEA GOING OF THE GOVERNORS.

The Bald Engle was Among Those Left Be Long before 94 yesterday morning, the

hour when the Erastus Wiman was to depart with a load of notables to go and meet the President, a crowd assembled and pressed close to every entrance of the Twenty-third Street Ferry house.

The time drew near, but the Wiman did not.

The crowd grow excited. Everybody waved blue tickets in the air. "Where is the Wi man?" everybody cried.

It was a crowd of somebodies. There were Governors, Assemblymen, Generals, city officials, Lieutenant-Governors, Colonels, and no end, and ladies who outranked them all, but there apparently was not one of them who had confidence enough in the centennial management to assume that he or she would not be left if he or she did not bustle, and they nustled.

Pretty soon around the sides of the mass men beckened mysteriously and led the way to little gateways where they smuggled in a Governor and a General or two with bevies of pretty women. The crowd detected them every time and before a gate could be shut a score or more would rush in after the privileged persons. By the time the Wiman got in at 9:25 the ferry bridge was packed solid with them. and the ferry men became plarmed lost an One little lady in black determined to escape

to the waiting room. Nobody would open the to the waiting room. Nobody would open the gate, but she was equal to the occasion. With the aid of a gentleman or two she scaled the high-spiked fence and jumped over it.

The Wimen lett in ten minutes, while the cutside crowd were still frantically waving their tickels and trying to squeeze through the gates. The boat was two feet away from the bridge before the hurrying passengers realized that she was off. Some jumped for her, and for a lime it seemed as if dozens of others would be pushed into the water. A warning cry from the boat sent them back in time.

Official families as well as a natural families were separated. Only about haif a dozen flovernors succeeded in getting on the Wiman. The rest took the Monmouth from Twenty-second stoet. The noble beak of the flad lagle of Westenoster was conspicuous among those who gazed longingly after the Wiman.

Among those who get abourd were flow, Foraker of Onlo, Goy, Burleigh of Maine, Goy, Buchner of Kentucky, Goy, Gorden of Georgia, Goy, Dillingham of Vermont, Heat, Goy E. Jones of New York, Goy, Sawyer of New Hampsinte, Deacon S. V. White of Wall street. Thomas A. Edisen of Mento Park, Chauncey M. Depew, F. B. Thurber, Erastus Wiman of Staten Island and Canada, Henry G. Maramand, and a man named Hayes from Ohlo. The Marine band from lavid's Islandstruck up. The Star Spanged Banner' as the Wiman swing into the stream, and everybody became also bed in watching the beautiful panorama is the harber and river. Few on board were acquainted with the Islands, forts, and kills, and everything proved of interest to them.

The Wiman handed the procession of bunting decked vessels that steamed down past the war ships to meet the Fresident at Elizaboth extra the state of the American decked with a fermion to gate from the mast.

The Wiman handed the procession of bunting decked vessels that steamed down past the war ships to meet the Fresident at Elizaboth with the Islands, forts, and kills, and exerciting out loop after loop until it errected straight away in the trisk wh gate, but she was equal to the occasion. With the aid of a gentleman or two she scaled the

SCHOOL CHILDREN CHIME IN.

Their Part in the First Day's Jubilee, with

More to Come To-morrow. The hearts of the boys in Grammar School 40, at 227 East Twenty-third street, beat with patriotic fervor vesterday morning as they sang songs and listened to recitations approprinte to the centennial celebration. The school room was bandsomely decorated with a profusion of American flags and bunting. In the centre of the room stood a bust of the Father of his Country draped with flags, and in front of it was the platform from which the

front of it was the platform from which the bright youths of the school spoke pieces culled from the orations or writings of some of the most eminent of American statesmen. Busts of other patriots adorned the walls.

The principal, who bears the patriotic name of George Washington Harrison, told the boys how the first President of the United States was inaugurated, and impressed upon them that love of country is a prime requisite to the true American citizen. An interesting feature of the exercises was a dialogue composed for the exercises was a dialogue composed for the occasion by Miss Lieanor Maione, one of the teachers. The gist of it was that as the school's enfactpal was named after three Presidents, the boys ought to have three times the representation in the parade they are to have.

"Come, boys," says one of the steakers, "let's have no mere quarrelling about it." "No" is the repty, "leave that to the 400," Dr. Crampton, an old triend of the school, addressed the school and recited the poem "John"

Burns." In conclusion the bors sang the ode "George Washington." and then made the walls ring lustily with cheers for Washington, for the principal, the teachers, the lantor, and nearly everybody eise.

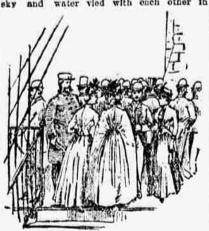
The two companies which are to drill in the civic paradle remained and went through some evolutions, with excellent success, or the street. They were watched with interest by a large number of spectators, including many militia. The school will have 96 in the parado, including the principal and his assistant, Mr. Joseph G. Furr.

Among the visitors at the school wore Prof. Daniel De Leon of Columbia, Trustee Henry Wilson, and ex-Trustee Henry S. Terbell.

Similar exercises were held in the grammar and primary departments throughout the city.

THE SPECTACLE FROM THE BRIDGE. A Bigger Crowd Than the Great Pathway in the Air Ever Carried Before.

The people who chose the Brooklyn Bridge resterday as a point of vantage from which to witness the arrival of the Fresident, and the multitude of craft incident thereto, were amply repaid for the expenditure of one or three cents, as the case might be. In the first place, though the President did not arrive on time, the sightscors of the bridge found plenty to occupy their attention. clear, and the wonderfully sky and water vied with each other in



exhibitions of variety. A spanking breeze from the southwest caused every strip of bunting in the two cities to show a stiff sur-face, and you couldn't have found a finer place o see bunting from than the bridge in a month

of Sundays.

The bundred Brooklyn city police in com-The bundred Brooklyn city police in command of Inspector Mackellar and Capts. Dunn, Leary, and Brennan, who occupied the south roadway, began to find life a burden about 10 o'clock in the morning. The orders were to keep the crowd moving; but the bigger the crowd got the slower it moved, and when the President did finally arrive at about 1 o clock off the foot of Wall street the railway was



THE ERASTUS WIMAN, CARRYING THE GOVERNORS AND COMMISSIONERS.

packed with people, as sardines are packed in a box. They overlapped, so to speak, and they could no more move for the time being than the bridge itself. On the promenade Cant, Ward and Sergeant Phillips and a section of the regular bridge police kept loiterers on the jump. The bridge rolleemen all wore their new uniforms and happy smiles. There was no confusion, and not an accident nor an arms associated during the day.



THE NEW SCHEW FERRYBOAT BELGEN, LEADING THE NEW SCHEW FERRYDAY BERGEN, LEADING THE MERICHANT MARINE.
On the railroad eleven four car trains made trips at intervals of 90 seconds. All the trains were bursting with passengers, It was estimated yesterday early in the day, and before the real rush began, that between ten and twelve thousand persons an hour were crossing the bridge. Six thousand of these walked, and the number increased in geometrical preportion as the sun got higher. It is believed that when the reports are made up the traffic on the bridge yesterday will be shown to be greater than it was on opening day, May 24, 1859, when 1850,000 people passed over the bridge.

MRS. HARRISON'S SAIL ON THE SIRIUS.

The Reception Committee at Elizabeth cas a little flurried by the arrival of the President's party, and the quickness with which the guests, some of them unknown to them by sight, alighted from the train, created confusion. Perhaps Mr. Stuyvesant Fish's threat to resort to a writ of habeas corpus or other dire extremity to secure possession of Mr. Harrison unless the Elizabethans cut their hospitalities short, made them nervous. At any rate they drove off with a part of their guests eaving the Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller and the Postmaster-General on the train. The distinguished guests who had been overlooked accepted the situation good-naturedly, and were enjoying breakfast in the dining car when mambers of the committee returned in quest of them. The Chief Justice went with the committee to Gov. Green's reception, but Mrs. Fuller and Mr. Wanamaker stayed on the train.

WEARY WAITING FOR THE BREAKFAST GUESTS. The two hours and a half of delay at Elizaboth was tedious for the travellers who did not attend the reception. The special train was run back and forth on the various switches to cer it clear of the innumerable trains that pass through the town on the intersecting tracks of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Central Railroads, and the passengers beguiled the time by speculating as to what would happen if the Jerseymen failed to deliver over the President at the time the New Yorkers wanted him. At 10 o'clock the suspense was ended by the reurn of Mrs. Harrison and the Cabinet ladies, Mrs. Morton, and other guests to the train. the President and the other gentlemen who were to go on board the Despatch having driven to Elizabethport by George Washington's old carriage route. The two miles' run to he water front was quickly made by the train. which arrived almost simultaneously with the carriages. There was another wait of a few minutes, which was an interesting interval to the people on the train, as they could see teamboats, tugs, sailboats, and other small craft decorated in rainbow colors manusuring for places and getting in readiness for the great marine pageant.

OFF ON THE SIBIUS. Ex-Representative Kean of Elizabeth had especial charge of the guests on the train, and kept a watchful eye on them to see that none got out of hall until the Despatch was off. The piping of the whistles finally announced that members of his Cabinet, the Justices and other dignituries on board. Then the Sirius, of Coney Island memory, swung around to the pier. She was gaily but less profusely decked with flags and streamers than the Despatch and her decks were nearly filled with the guests invited by the Reception Committee to meet the Washington visitors.

When the steamer was made fast Mr. Kear signaled to the ladies of the President's party that everything was ready for their embarkation. The venerable John Jay, with Mrs. Harrison on his arm, led the way to the landing, followed by Col. John M. Wilson, escorting Mrs. McKee, and Miss Murphy and Mr. Kean with the Misses Blaine, the others following. A space had been reserved for the company at the bow of the boat on the upper deck. Here Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison and the latter's father, ex-Senator Saunders, and other friends were awaiting them. The ladies of the Cab inet families who had arrived in New York in advance of the President's train were also on board the steamer, the single excepbeing Mrs. Proctor, the wife the MSecretary of War, who was absent.

The change from the cars to the cooler air of the bay made more clothing necessary. Mrs. Harrison wore a warm wrap around her dark green travelling dress. She sat during the entire run to the foot of Wall street at the extreme end of the boat, and until the sights extreme end of the boat, and until the sights and sounds of the review distracted everybedy's attention she held an informal reception. Senators Hiscock and Aldrich, Sam Carpenter, Commodore Gerry, and Clarence Bowen of the Reception Committee were among the first to pay their respects to the President's wife, and many of the friends of the committee were presented to her, Mrs. Harrison was perfectly at ease and cordial and unaffected in her greetings of the visitors. She talked vivaciously of the scenes and incidents of the display to the ladies gathered around her, un-



THE SIRIUS CARRYINO MES. HARRISON AND WASHINGTON PARTY.

til the booming of the guns, the screeching of whistles, and other distractions made convergation impossible. But to the last she remained an interesting and interested witness of the grand spectacle. There was a band of music aboard the Sirius—Tiedemann's orchestra—which played at intervals, but was heard only now and then when the din substitute.

IN THE WARE OF THE DESPATCH.

The story of the Sirius is substantially that of the Despatch. The sights from both were very nearly the same, except that the people on the Sirius enjoyed the advantage of being able to see to the best advantage of being able to see to the best advantage of the vessel that bore the President, which was of course that bore the President, which was of course the centre of attraction amid the whole fleet. One of the pretitest sights from the decks of the Sirius was when the Despatch passed her as she took the head of the line up the bay. The two vessels camps near togother, and the President with the Captain's glass swept the decks of the Sirius until he discovered the members of the Sirius until he discovered the members of his family, when he smiled and waved his hat in recognition, and was saluted in turn by his wife and daughter with fluttering handkerchiefs.

A DEMOCRATIC LUNCHEON. IN THE WARE OF THE DESPATCH.

A DEMOCRATIC LUNCHEON.

A DEMOCRATIC LUNCHRON.

The salt breeze had a stimulating effect on the appetities of everybody on the Sirius, and a table in the lower cabin laden with eatables was liberally patronized. In order that the ladies of the President's household might not lose any of the pageant, Mr. Russell Harrison took up to them a plate of ham sandwiches and a supply of paper napkins.

The tangle of the line at two or three points sparated the Sirius from the Dematch, but the wheezing and tooling of the impertinent and angressive tugs, the efforts of the larger vessels to maintain their course, and the narrowescapes of small craft from being run down made these breaks full of interest. The two lending vessels always emerged from the confusion near together, however, and linished their course without misban.

The Sirius barely touched at pier 16, East

their course without mishap.

OFF UP THE NORTH RIVER.

The Sirius barely touched at pier 16, East River, to let off a few of her passengers, and then swung out into the middle of the river and circled around the Despatch just as the President was embarking on the barge to go ashore. Mrs. Harrison and the other ladies watched this proceeding with close interest and made frequent comment on the sight, but the Sirius did not wait to see the President on dry land. She steamed past the loag line of vessels in the wake of the Despatch, and turned Battery point into the North River. The wind was now blowing a good stiff breeze, and the ladies all retired to the cabin. The sights along the North River were similar to those on the East River. Flags were flying everywhere, and prople swarmed like ants on plets, bulkheads, and housetops. At Twenty-second street, where the ladies were to leave the steamer, several hundred people were on the pier, and the police had to make a line through the crowd to let Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Morten, and the two Misses Morton teak a carriage and were driven to the Vee-President's house, followed in other carriages by Mrs. McRee, Mrs. Riversell Harrison, and Miss Murphy, and by 2 o'clock the travellers were resting.

## A PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON. Interesting History of the Dust-covered

Picture in the Delaware State House. DOVER, Del., April 27 .- In the State House here, hanging over the stairway leading to the House of Representatives and the Senate Chamber, is a life-size oil painting of the Father of his Country. It has hung there in the dust for about eighty-seven years and is a most dilapidated and grimy affair. It is surrounded with a heavy gilt frame that is us dingy as the picture itself, the top part of which is teginning to peel off in patches. The picture is not beautiful, neither is it ornamental, but there is a history attached to its painting which may be of interest just now.

Upon the death of George Washington Gov. Richard Bassett, in his annual message in 1800, recommended that the Legislature procure a portrait of the "dead patriot." The Legislature authorized the Governor to procure the portrait, but Gov. Bassett did nothing. David Hall in 1802 appointed Peter Bauday of Wilmington an agent to select an artist to do the work. Eauduy was a Frenchman, who came to this country from St. Domingo in 1791. and lived in considerable style for those days at Eden Park, in what is now known as South Wilmington, Bauduy was an enterprising fellow, and full of push and business. He fluctuated between the West Indies and Wilming-ton and Philadelphia, but his business really centred in the latter city. He was the man to have milestones first placed along the roads of

have indestones first placed acting the New Castle county.

Bauduy engaged Dennis A, Volozan, a Frenchman living in Philadelphia, and who was quite prominent as an artist up to 1820, Volozan finished his portrait of Washington in December, 1802. He then sent the following to

Gov. Hall:

Fritangurata, december 10th, 1872.

Sin: I have addressed to you Excelency by the along Days, Capt. Morress a box containing the picture of 65, Wassington of a natural size and elegantly framed Mr. Italier, the Secretary of State, to whom the box is particularly recommended, has been duly confirmed of 15. particularly recommended, has been duly connimed of it are spared neither trouble nor altention to render justice to the great character I have drawn, as well as to obtain the approbation of the general assemily for whose ball it is intended. I may therefore appeal to the connaissenrs in painting for the execution and high dules of the work. Mr. Blanduy, who has the homor of possessing your confidence, is empowered by me to adjust and settle the business as it respects me. I am with infinit respect your Excelency subsciling. His Excelency the Governor of the State of Delaware. Enclosed was the following bill:

Enclosed was the following bill: Philadricula, December 11th 1802.
The General Assembly of the state of lieuware,
To an original paining of General Washington \$400.
Richard to the state of the s Elepant git frame Packing, periage, Ac.

On Jan. 7, 1803, Gov. Hall sent to the Senate the following message:
In compliance with a resolution of the General Assembly of the light and the following the following

relating to this subject by before you. David has, relating to this subject by before you. David has, a relating to this subject by before you. David has, a relating to this subject by before you. David has, a relating to the following letter:

Dorrow the lifth January, level.

Sim I have thought if my duty to attend at this place whilst the central assembly is in session, as the rand-dence your excellency was pleased to repose in me, by antioriting me to contract with an artist for a portrait of the bial elihestrons washing in renewed the anxions that the execution of the task should neet your appropriation and that of the gentlemen of the explainate. The work, I flatter myself will be found to have been executed with needity and ability, arrevably to stimulation, for the moderate price of \$400. Whether the central assembly may not consider it proper to make an additional allowance for the actual cast of the transe which is finished in estantially it shall most ensertable which is finished in estantially it of the legislature be of opinion that from the annext of the legislature be of opinion that from the annext edge I may possess of the art of parting, I can reside any service on this occasion. The leaves most respectfully to tender them. Tour most observe.

Perse Barbery.

The bill was finally paid, the vote on it stand.

The bill was finally paid, the vote on it standing: Senate—Yeas, 6: nays, 3. House—Yeas, 14: nays, 7; hace Eichholtz, an artist of Lancaster, Pa., Jacob Eichholtz, an artist of Lancaster, Pa., who started life as a tinsmith, was called upon in 1828 to "renovate" the picture. He did so, but took such astomating liberties with the uniform that it has been looked upon as a pose ever since. There the run-oid picture hangs, rapidly going to run and the object of derision and wit upon the part of those who crowd the lobbies during the sittings of the General assembly. It had better be removed, but it is held as a companion piece to the Constitution of 1831, which is a maost as dust covered and out of date as the portrait itself.

A Blunder Causes a Smash-up.

LA PORTE, Ind., April 29.—The Atlantic exress going east and the fast limited going west, on the Lake Shore Railroad, collided at

WHAT WILL BE DONE TO-DAY.

THE REVISED AND COMPLETE PRO-GRAMME OF THE DAY'S EVENTS. Solemn Services of Thanksgiving - The

Grandest Military Pageant Ever Seen in This Country in Time of Peace-The Banquet in the Evening. 'o-day, April 30, the second day of the ilee, services of thanksgiving, pursuant to

the proclamation of the President, will be held in the churches in New York and throughout the country at 9 A. M., being the hour at which religious services were held in New York city on April 30, 1789. Besides the services in churches of all denominations there will be olemn votive masses of thanksgiving in the Catholic Churches, at which special prayers will be read; and in the Church of the Annunclation, the Church of the Ascension, St. George's Church, the Church of the Holy Apostles, St. Thomas's Church, St. James's Church, and the Church of the Holy Trinity, Harlomall of the Episcopal faith-there will be services similar to those in St. Paul's Chapel This is the church that Washington attended after his inauguration, and the chief religious commemoration, therefore, will be that in this building. THE SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'O.

This service will be conducted by the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., LL, D., Bishop of New York, as the service on the day of Washington's inauguration in 1789 was conducted by the Bishop of New York, the Bight Roy, Samuel Provoost. Admission only by lavender. ticket. At 8 A. M. the Committee on States will have carriages for the Chief Justice, the Cabinet officers, and invited guests at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. They will proceed to the house of Vice-President Morton, where the President and Vice-President in a carriage, preceded by a platoon of police mounted, will proceed to St.

Paul's Charel. Paul's Charel.

The Committee of the Vestry of Trinity
Church will meet the President at the Vesey street gate and escort him to the west porch of the chapel, where he will be received by the rector and the full vestry. The President will then be escorted to the Washington pew, and on his withdrawal from the chapel the vestry will escort him to the west perch, where he will be received by the Literary Committee. The services at St. Pau's Chapei will be as

fallows:

1. processional hymn; 2. Our Father, Ac., 3. Psalm lxxxv; 4. first lesson, Eccles, xiiv, 5. To Deam; 4. second lesson, 8t. John vin.; 7. Benedicte; 8. Creed and prayers to address by the Blath Rev. Henry C. Fouer, Bishop of New York, 10. recessional hymn.

The prayer of thanksgriving here and throughout all the Episcopal churches of the city and country will be as follows:

O God whose name is excellent in all the earth and whose glory is above the heavens. We bless Thee fur the great things 1 hou hast done and art doing for the children of men. We consider the dayer of od, the years of ancient times and unto Thee do we give thanks. More over, we yield Thee most high praise for the wonderful grace and virtue declared in all those Thy children who have been the lichis of the world in their several generations. For raising up thy servant decayes washington, and giving him to be a leader and commander to the people. For vouchsaing to him victory over kings and for bestowing upon him many excellent gifts: for inclining the hearts of men in Congress assembled to wise choices, and for granting them vision of the days to come. For a sectice Constitution, and tor equal laws for freedom to do the thing that is right, and therety to say the truth; for the spread of knowledge everywhere among us, and for the preservation of the faith we bless and magnify fly holy Name, humbly becoming through Jesus Christ, our only Saviour and Releemer.

There will be two other special prayers, one particularly naming. Provident Harrison, and another offered for the country. The Committee on Airless appointed to seat the President Tarrison, and another offered for the country. The Committee on Airless appointed to seat the President Livingside Livingsiden. The prayer of thanksgiving here and throughout all the bulgoned aburages of the division of

tial party, includes:

David Augustus Clarkson, Chairman, a descendant of Chancellor Livingston, warden in 1785, and of David Charleon, warden in 1785, a descendent of John Pell, Descendent of John Pell, Ballett Alson Borrows, representing the Hallett and Alon Canlled rop families. femple Bowdoin, a descendant of Gen. Alexander Temple Bowdom, a descendant of the Hamilton. Amory Sibley Carbart, a great great grandson of Major toneius Carbart and of Col. Joseph Beavers of the Revounionary army. Banyor Clarkson, a descendant of Chief Justice Jay, warden in 1788, and of Gen. Matthew Clarkson, vestry-man in 1789. man in 1786.
John Langdon Erving, great great-grandson of John
Langdon, first President protein of the Senate
Dr. John Clarkson Jay, great-grandson of Chief Justice John Jay,
Edward A. Leroy, Jr., a descendant of Jacob Leroy, Redward A. Leroy, Jr., a descendant of Jacob Leroy, vestry man.
Vestry man.
Livings on, structor of the Reducation of Independence.
Edward de Peyster Livingston, a descendant of Ulancellor Robert R. Livingston, a descendant of Ulancellor Robert R. Livingston,
William Bard McVicker, a descendant of Dr. Samuel Hard, President of the College of Physicians and Surgeoms in New York, and vestryinan in 17ce.
Richard Malcolm Monigomers, a descendant of Gen.
William Malcolm, Colonel commanding Second New York Inflantry, 1776 and 17re. Britabler celerat, commanding mitting New York and Chambond counties, at the imaging ration of Washington.
Newbold Morrie, great great grantson of Lewis Morris, signer of the Declaration of independence.
Lindow Ogdon, representing the Ludlow and Ogden
Lamilles.
T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, great grandson of Henry
Critiger.
Butterford a Assemblant of Coll John T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, great-francison of centry Cruger.

Cruger.

Windfrom Rutherford, a descendant of Col. John Rutherford of the Revolution and restryman in 1787.

William if Russell, a descendant of the Assander and Rutherford families.

Samuel Auchmuty Incher, a descendant of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Auchmuty, rector from 1944 to 1777.

Augustus Van Cortlandt, a descendant of Augustus Van Cortlandt, a descendant of Augustus Van Cortlandt.

Charles Van Remediatr, representing the Van Rensse er family. Robert T. Varnum, representing Gen. James M Varnum.

John Tillotson Wainwright, great-great-grandson of Chancellor Livingston, and J. Lonia Webb, great-grandson of Gen. Samuel B. Webb. PRELIMINABLY MUSIC AT THE SUB-TREASURY. PRELIMINARY MUSIC AT THE SUB-TREASURY.
While the services at St. Paul's and other churches are being held, Gilmore's Twenty-second Regiment band will give a con-ert at the Sub-Treasury building on Wall street. It will begin at 9 clock and end at 10, when the Presidential ratty is expected. The programme includes The Star Spangied Banner, "Washington's Grand March; overture, Semiramide, by Rossini; grand selection from "The Prophet;" valse, "Caprice," Rubenstein; popular fantasie, airs of all nations, Hartman; grand march, "Tannhauser;" national sir, "Hail Columbia," and, as a salut to the President when he arrives, "Hail to the Chief."

Chief."
THE PRESIDENTIAL PROCESSION TO THE SUBTREASURY.

At the close of the religious services at 9:45 A. M., the President and party will proceed to the Sub-Treasury building at the corner of Wall and Nassau streets, the scene of the inauguration ceremony on April 30, 1780, where the literary exercises will take place. The order of carriages on the way to the Sub-Treasury building will be as follows:

First carriage-The Mayor of the city of New York and the item. Hamilton Fish, President of the Centon and Celebration Computer.

and the Hon. Hamilton Fish, President of the Centon-nial delebration Committee. Necond carriage—The President of the United States and the Committee on Diversity Exercises. Third carriage—The Secretary of the Interior, Post-master General. Attorney-General, and Secretary of Agriculture. Attorney-General, and Secretary of Agriculture of the Supreme Four of the Lintid States, Netter of the Supreme Four of the Lintid States, heventh carriage—the General of the Army, the Ad-miral of the Navy Samtor Everts Senator Hiscock, kitch carriage—Ex-President General and E. B. Hayes. la) ea. Sinch carriage—Bishop Potter, Dr. Storrs, and Dr. Dix Tenth carriage—The Committee on Plan and Scope.

Minth carriage—Hishop Potter, Dr. Sterra, and Dr. Dix Tenth carriage—The committee on Pan and Scope.

The literary exorcises will begin at 10 A. M., and will consist of an Invention by the Rev. Inchard S. Storrs, D. D., Lie, D.; a poem by John Greenload Whittier an oration by Chauncey Mittiell Depow, Li. D.; an address by the Prosident of the United States, and the benediction by the Most Roy, Michael Augustine Corrigan, Archibishop of New York.

At the conclusion of the literary exercises the President and members of the Cabinet, the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the United States will be driven to the reviewing stands at Mindison against foreview the rando. Other guests will be carried to the reviewing stands by speelal train on the Third avenue elevated railroad, which will start at Hanever saunre and run to the Twenty-third street statem. The order of the carriages of the Presidential party in the drive up Broadway to the reviewing stand will be:

First carriage—The President of the United States the President of the Centennial celebration and a member of the Army Centennial Celebration and a member of the Cen President of the centennial colebration and a member of the Army Committee of the Army Committee of the Army Committee of the Army Committee of the Army Committee.

This of the Secretaries of State and Treasury, and the Charman of the Executive Committee.

Fourthe—the secretaries of War and Savy.

Fifth—the secretaries of War and Savy.

Sinch—the Adorney-denoral and the Secretary of Agriculture.

Seventh and eighth—the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Eugerene Gourt.

North—The Admin of of the Navy, the General of the Army treiteed, and separate Evarts.

Touris—the Army Committee on Plan and Scope. Messra Varnum. These Tallorage and Plan and Scope. Messra Varnum. These Tallorage and Plan and Scope. Messra Varnum. These Tallorage and Plan and Scope.

Various lines fatinages and ran and scope, access Various lines fatinages and babocale.

Just as the literary exercises at the Sub-Treasury begin the military paradle will start from Pine street and Broadway. The troops will have formed in various side streets approved and will proceed down town by avenues east and west of Broadway and of Fifth avenues east and west of Broadway and of Fifth avenues to join the main line below Pine street. However, and will proceed down town the arrow are nothing the head of the parade by way of Pine street and the cust, and 24 disturbed in the west by way of Rector street and the side streets from there to the Battery. Thus the whole parade, except the Grand Ariary, will be made up in all its points of Fine Street.

west, on the Lake Shore Railroad, collided at Rolling Prairie, six miles east of here, early on Bunday morning. An unknown man stealing a ride was killed. Both engines were wreezed and several care damaged. Had the mail train been under full headway great loss of life would have resulted. Traffic was delayed several hours. A mistaken signal seused the accident.

square, entirely around Union square, past the grand stands erected there, and to Pfiteenth street by Broadway. Turning weetward through Fifteeuth street, the line extends up Fift, avenue to Fifty-seventh street, passing the Presidential reviewing stand at Madison square, the Worth Monument stand opposite, and the big stand at Forty-seventh street, and under the triumphal arches at Twenty-third and Twenty-shirh street is will dismiss.

When the Presidential party, in eleven carriages, enters Broadway by way of Pine street from the Sub-Treasure, it will drive over the whole course of the carade between these two gunris of men, the veterans on the left and the regulars and militia on the right. Every regiment and nost, as the party of honor approaches, will in turn salue, and after the carriages have passed fall in behind and march up town.

The parade will be lead by Major-Gen, J. M. Schofield. His staff will follow.

The Chief of Staff is Gol, S. V. R. Cruger, With the staff will ride representatives from the Service of the staff will consist of regular troops, cadets, and an axoal corps. The West Pointers, 400 strong, will lead the line. Major-Gen, Howard will command the regulars.

The troops will consist of Light Battery F and Batteries E, Il, and I. and band, Fith Artillery, from Fort

Gen. Howard will command the regulars.

The troops will consist of Light Battery P and Batteries E. II, and I, and band Fifth Artillery, from Fort Hamilton: Batteries R and M, wecomd Artillery, and Battery R. Fifth Artillery, from Fort Columbus Batteries & G., and L. Fifth Artillery, from Fort Columbus Batteries & and M. Fifth Artillery, from Fort Columbus Batteries & and M. Fifth Artillery, from Fort Schuler, Troop H. Fourth Cavalry, and Troop H. Sivih Cavalry, from Fort Myer, Va. Headquarters band Light Battery E. and Batteries H. G. and L. Fourth Artillery, from Fort McHenry, Nd.; Leadquarters band Light Battery, and Batteries A. F. H. K. and L. Third Artillery, from Washington barracks. Batteries A and C. Fourth Artillery, from Fort Warren, Mass. headquarters hand and Companies A. H. G. II. and I. Elevanth Infantry, from Mailson barracks, New York.

The name Land besides the content of Light Parkers.

from Mailson barracks. New York.

The naval brigade will consist of United States marines and naval approntices and battalions of seamen, as follows: Eight companies from the Boston, Minnesota, Essex, and Yantie, and eight companies from the Chicago, Kenrsarge, Brooklyn, Yorktown, and Desputch, with ambulance and stretcher corps. The second division will consist of State militia. They will march in the order of the admission of States to the Union. They will be as follows:

For. Benjamin T. Bigya commanding, and staff.

Gov. Renjamin T. Bigga, commanding, and staff. First Regiment, Delaware National Guard, Col. Geo

Gov. James A Beaver, commanding, and staff.
Division, Major tien, John F. Hartrantt.
The First Brigade, P. N. G., Briz. Gen. George R.
Howsten. nowden The Second Brigade, P. N. G., Brig. Gen. John A. Wiley The Third Brigade, P. N. G., Brig. Gen. John B. S. The State Fencibles, Major Chew. Other organizations.

Other organizations.

New Jensey.

Gov Robert's Green, commanding, and staff, fivision, Major-Gen, Joseph W. Fitting.
The First Brigade, Brig.-tien, D. S. Steele.
The Second Brigade, Major-Gen, W. T. Seweil.

Gov John B. Gordon, commanding, and staff. The overnors personal guard only.

CONNECTICUT.
First Foot Guarda, Major John C. Kinney.
Fourth Regiment, Col Thomas L. Watson. Fourth Regiment, Col. Thomas L. Watson.

Gov. Oliver Ames. commanding, staff and honorary staff. Governor's scort First Curpe Cadeta, M. V. M., Lieut -Col. Thomas F. Edmands. Second Corps Cadeta, M. V. M., Lieut -Col. J. Frank Palton.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, chartered in 1988, 250 men. Captain, Lieut Henry E. Smith.

Fifth Regiment Infantry, Second Brigade, M. V. M., Col. William A. Bancrott.

MARYLAND. Gov. E. E. Jackson commanding, and staff. Five hun-ired men, consisting of details from five regiments. Gov. John F. Richardson commanding, and staff.

Gov. John F. Richardson commanding, and staff.
Washington Light infantry of Charleston, Major R C.
Gilchrist. Bovernor's Guards, Columbia. Capt. Will.
Jones, Butter Guards, Oreenville, Capt. W. A. Hunt;
Morgan, Riels, Spariansburg, Capt. H. Racon; Richards Columbia, Capt. Chas. Newsham; Leo
Light Infantry, Chester, Capt. G. B. Heath; Marion Rides, Marion, Capt. John B. White,

NEW HARPSHIRE.

Gov. Charles II. Sawyer commanding and staff. Fire Regiment. Col. George M. I. Lane Second Regiment of Eibridge L. Copp. Third Regiment, Col. J. N. Patter

vizginia.
Gov. Fitz Hugh Lee, commanding, and staff. Separate Gov. Fitz Hugh Lee, commanding, and staff. Separate companies only.

SERV VORE.

Commander in Chief-Gov. David Bennett Hill. Staff - Major tent Joelah. Forter. Adjutant General: Brig-ten. Chas. F. Robbins. General Inspector of Ride Fractice. Brig. Gen. Joseph. B. Hyrant. Surgeon-General: Brig Gen. Gen. General: Brig. Gen. Help Gen. Hiller of Ordinance, Brig. Gen. Joseph. M. Varian. Chief of Crdinance, Brig. Gen. Hender. Brig. Gen. Walter C. Stokes. Faymaster General: Brig. Gen. Walter C. Stokes. Faymaster General: Brig. Gen. Childred A. H. Bartlett, Judge Advocate-General: Brig. Gen. Ferdinand P. Earle, Chief of Artillery; Col. Edmund L. Judson. Second Military Secretary; Col. High Gen. Ferdinand P. Earle, Chief of Artillery; Col. Edmund L. Judson. Second Military Secretary; Col. High Gen. Ferdinand P. E. McClellan. Aid de Camp. Col. William F. Lenning. Aid de Camp. Col. Militar F. Lenning. Aid de Camp. Col. Militar F. Lenning. Aid de Camp. Col. Militar Flancing.

William F. Lamsing, Ald-de-Camp; Col. Marcus B. Ruscoll, Ald-de-Camp.

FIRST SHIGADE.

Composed of the 7th, 80th, 8th, 9th, 22d. 71st, and 12th Regiments and the ist and 2d Batteries.

Commending officer—Brig-Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, New York city.

Stadt—Lieut.-Col. Benjamin S. Church, supernumerary, detailed as engineer. Lieut. Col. Robert W. Leonard, Acsistant Adjutant-tieneral: Major R. V. McKim, Surgeou, Wajor Fani Dana, Ordinance Officer: Major R. V. McKim, Surgeou, Wajor Fani Dana, Undance Officer: Major Auguste F. Montant, Inspector, Major Wendell Goodwin, Quartermaster, Major Fani Pauli Credzer, Inspector of Bide Fractice, Capt. Francis R. Appleton, Aid-de-camp.

Signal Coffee, Major Edmund C. Stanton, supernumerary, detailed as Signal Officer; Capt. Albert Callup, Signal Cofficer, Col. Enmons Clark.

Serventh Regiment, New York City—Commanding officer, Col. Lamses Cark.

Wirk City—Commanding officer, Call. James Cark.

Vork City—Commanding officer, Call. James Cark. Seventh Regiment Clark
officer Col. Limmons Clark
Sixty minth Regiment, New York City—Commanding
officer, Col. James Cavanaga.
Eighth Regiment New York City—Commanding officer, George D. Scott.
Ninth Regiment, New York City—Commanding officer, Col. William Seward, Dr.
Twenty second Regiment, New York City—Commanding officer, Col. John T. Camp.
Sevents Grat Regiment, New York City—Commanding
officer, Col. Frederick Ropper.
Twelfth Regiment, New York City—Commanding offiTwelfth Regiment, New York City—Commanding offiTwelfth Regiment, New York City—Commanding offir. Col. Thomas H. Barber. First Battery. New York City—Captain, Louis Wendel, Second Battery. New York City—Captain, David Wil-

on.

scown spicade.

composed of the Thirteenth. Thirty-second, Fortyeventh Fourteenth, and Twenty-third Regiments and the Third Battery Commanding officer, Brig. Gen. James Meleer, Brookirteenth Regiment Brooklyn-Commanding officer. Thereenth Regiment Brooklyn—Commanding officer, Co. Bavid E. Auten.
Thirty account Regiment, Brooklyn—Commanding officer, Col. Louis Pinkelmeter.
Forty seventh Regiment Brooklyn—The Sevententh February Seventh Regiment Brooklyn—The Sevententh Self-Brooklyn—Commanding officer, Col. Libertal Only 107.
Tourseenth Michell.
Twenty three Settlement, Brooklyn—Commanding officer, Col. John N. Partridge.
Third Battery, Brooklyn—Capt. Henry Sebastian Rasquin. TOTAL ENIGADE.

Composed of the Second Provisional Regiment, the enth Battalion, the First and Third Provisional Regiments and the Sixth Battery.
Commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Amasa J. Parker, Jr., Jhany. Commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Amass. J. Parser, Jr.,
Albany
Second Provisional Regiment, composed of separate
companies of the Third Brigade—Commanding officer,
Cet Alexander S. Bacon, provisional.
Tenth Battailon, Albany—Commanding officer, Lieut.
Cel. William R. Fitch.
First Provisional Regiment, composed of separate
companies of the Third Brigade—Commanding officer,
Lieut. Col. William J. Harding, Thirteenth Regiment.
Third Provisional Regiment, composed of separate
companies of the Third Brigade—Commanding officer,
Lieut. Col. James A. Dennison, Seventy-first Regiment,
Sixth Battery, Binghampton—Capt. Laurei L. Oimsted. FOURTH ERIGADE.

Composed of the Fourth Provisional Regiment, the eventy fourth and Sixty fifth liegiments, and the Fifth statety—Communing officer, Brig. Gen. Peter C. Doyle, Battalo.
Fourth Provisional Regiment, composed of separate companies of the Fourth Brigade—Commanding officer, to. Namuel M. Weich, Jr. Navy fifth Regiment Seventy-fourth Reriment, budslo, composed of its own and three separate companies—Commanding officer, Lieut-Col. V. S. Johnson.
Fixty Ofth Regiment, Buffalo, composed of its own and two reparate companies—Commanding officer, Lieut-Col. John E. Roble.
The Coll dustry Veteran Battalion—Commanding officer, Major tecorge Washington McLean. NORTH CAROLINA.

Gov Daniel G. Fowle commanding. Givernor's Guards, Capt. Eugene F. Harren. Edgecombe Guards, Capt. W. H. Powell, Jr. Fracquotant filles, Capt. F. Warren. RUODE INCARD. Gov. Royal C. Taft. commanding, and staff. Newport Artillery, Col. Jere, W. Horton, Provisional Regiment, Col. W. H. Thornton.

Provisional Regiment, Co. V. Essays, V. Essays, Co. V. Wm. P. Dillingtam, commanding, and staff, Gov. Wm. P. Dillingtam, Commanding, and staff, Gov. Wm. L. Oreenleaf. First Beginnent Col. J. Estey First Separate Compuny, Capt. S. Chand O'Conner Fuller's Light Battery, Drevet Col. Levy R. Fuller.

Cov. Simon B. Bucher, commanding and staff.
The Leanwrite Legion (First Regiment), Col. John B.
astoman commanding. omo.

OHO.

Gov. Joseph B. Foraker, commanding, and staff.
First Regiment, Light Artillers Col. Louis Simith, I
Intantry, First Regiment, Col. Fred W. Moore.
Second Regiment, Col. W. M. Williamson.
Fifth Regiment, Col. W. M. Williamson.
Fifth Regiment, Col. John C. Lurrekin,
Eighth Regiment, Col. Coope E. Gyer.
Thirteenth Regiment, Col. Midm. J. WhiteFointeenth Regiment, Col. Midm. J. WhiteFointeenth Regiment, Col. Chicago D. Freeman,
Stateoth Regiment, Col. Chicago N. Keya.
Beventeenth Regiment, Col. Chicago N. Col.
Totaliams. tormiana.

Gov. Francis T. Nichola. commanding, and staff. Con thents' curron errel Bricade, Briz. Gen. Adolph Meyer. Washington Artifery, Legal. Und. J. R. Bichardson: Louisiana Field Artiflery, Capt. W. B. Bichhardson: ILLINOIS. Gov. Robert Lowry, commanding, and staff. First Regiment, Company C. Capt. Geo. W. Ford.

Gey David, R. Francis, commending and staff. Third Economic Col. Milton Moore; First Regiment, Col. C. D. MINIOTERA. MICHIGAN.

Coy Cyrus C. Luca comman ling and staff. Orchard Lake Hillary Academy. Najor Geo Harrey. Gov. Frank P. Pleming, commanding, and staff, Griando chards, tapt f. J. Stime. De Lavel Rilles, Capt. Joseph Dore. Gov. Lawrence S. Ross. commanding and staff. Third Hegiment, Company B. Capt. B. B. Green.

WEST PERSONA Oov. J. R. Jackson, commanding and staff, Second Regiment. Fifth Regiment.

DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA.

Washington Light Infantry, Col. Wm. G. Moore, com manding and staff

attractor to the large of the ReCol. Wm. C. Church commanding

The Third Division, Grand Army of the Republic and Loyal Legion, will march this way:

Commander in Chief. William Warner and sian.
Deputy Commander in Chief. William Warner and sian.
Deputy Commander in Chief. Harrison Clark, in a
Carriaga.
Escort of two delegates from each post in the Nata,
Livo men.
Grand Marshal, Col. Wm. P. Walton, with stad of big
Adjuntant General, Capt. Eim. R. Goodringe.
Adjuntant General, Capt. Eim. R. Goodringe.
Forty dive posts from New York and Symmen.
Fronklyn rosts, Marshal, Henry W. Knight, a Women.
Fifteen posts outside of New York and Brooklyn, 1,00
men.

THE BANQUET.

At 7 o'clock to-night the centennial banquet will begin in the Metropolitan Opera Hense. The Prasident will sit at an oval table within the conceptric rings of tables and in full riew of all. With him will be scated Vice President Morton, Gov. Hill, Mayor Grant, Speaker Carlisle, Chef Justice Fuller, Admiral Porter and Major-Gen, Schofield. Mayor Grant will treside at the banquet, and open it by requesting a clergyman present to say grace. Refore the speeches begin the ladies will appear in the boxes at a given signal, which will be the appearance of Mrs. Harrison in her box. At 9 o'clock the speeches will begin, Mayor Grant acting as toastmaster. The speeches will be given by thirteen of the most famous orntors in the country, selected by the Literary Committee, Mr. Gerry and Mr. Bowen. They will be in response to thirteen particle sontinents, delivered in writing by thirteen other distinguished Americana.

FLAGS ON THE WATERSIDE.

The Bridge Towers Lift the Tallest Colors and Crown the Display.

The crown of the river-front decorations was the fluttering ensigns on the bridge towers. Their lowest bits of color were where temporary structures of new spruce lumber at the pier ends were draped in the starred and barred cotton goods that is the standard for fair weather show. The maintopmest heads of some big clipper ships bere up the banner of the free as though in emulation of the bridge towers' height, and the flag on the staff aton of the Washington building was high enough to class between the stone towers and the commet heads.

The Washington building was most ambitiously bedecked, though its height and mass discouraged ordinary attempts at tunching, draping, and stretching bright bunning. Instead of this the ensign at the top of its staff. with balyards of vari-colored pennants stretch-

with hallyards of vari-colored pennants stretching perpendicularly downward and diagonally to the sides of the roof space, vere supplemented by flags of all nations flying from poles at every window.

The most humble scrap of decoration, the antithesis of this artistic work on the hume pile that holds down its historic sit, was near torlears Hook, where a one-story shed in a stone yard had its one lone strip of cheap decorative stuff stretched across its front. And even this strip was weatherwashed, so that no man could say that it had ever borne the giorious red, white and blue. Then between these extremes was every gradation of the varieties that good taste or bad taste, liberality, or raisimony could suggest. About the dry dress the ships, both afloat and in the air, were actually clothed in bunting, and again, near Coenties slip, the merchantmen made a similar bright spot with all their colors used to "dress ship." The buildings sil around the river front from Twenty-third street and East River to Forty-second street and North River, the limits of the naval parade route especially, were with very few exceptions, decorated to some extent, and the whole effects was good, but notable examples of taste and liberality were scarce, this district having been particularly susceptible to the dispiriting weather of last week.

WEDNESDAY'S GREAT PARADE.

Gen. Butterfield announced his aides for the civic and industrial parade vesterday. They have been chosen with special reference to making this parade thoroughly representa-

They have been chosen with species reference to making this parade thoroughly representative of all the city's many professions, trades, and interests. They are:

Jienty C. Aspinwish, Chas. Appelby, Nelson G. Ayrea. Ethan Alleu, A. D. Haker, Blecker S. Banard, Lewis Toppon Barney, Alexander Bartie, Henry A. Bostwick, Sherrill Babecck, William H. Barker, Eugene Berri, Adolph Busch, Geo. H. Berry, Jilver H. Bridgman, Russell Connell, Meiville Bull H. H. Baich, Iroward C. Badgley, A. E. Bayter, James H. Brage, Oliver H. Ruck, Ingham, John F. Boylan, L. Bassellin, Aug. Belmont, Jr., Pederck W. Linesborough, John N. Conventant, Robert J. Clyde, W. Miles Cay, Sigmund Cohn, Chas M. Clarke, Alexander Camern, Ashion Crosby Clarkson, Alfred E. Cortis, W. F. Caterteld, Wilbur Y. Calvert, Chas. H. T. Collin, Defress Critum, Frederick B. Carey, Washington Content, Aisrt Clayburgh, T. Wali, Morgan Draper, John B. Cheeveg Julian T. Davica, A. divrylie, Eugene L. Dale, Guy Catton, Detupsey, Geo. Dickerson, Thomas X. Dunn, Hrius Delabed, John Langer, H. Welson B. Floyd, Dr. Fesser C. Fuller, Proberty M. Nelson B. Phyd, Dr. Fesser C. Fuller, Proposity, Nelson B. Hydy, Jr., George E. Palya, Augustus B. Field, Warren H. Goddard, Robert S. Gond, Guilford Hurry, Neson H. Henry, Herbert G. Hull, Pranots Halpin, Charles F. Homer, Joseph Holland, Fonkall Kesne, William B. Rierby, Henry Knickorbouter, Frank T. Lawrence, Franks B. Mulford, Frederick H. McCoun, George Ellias Mollegon, Cornelius B. Mitchell, Martin, W. Anger Miller, William R. Hensthew, Glesson, Blincker, Hutting, William R. Mershell, Relieved. Butis Martin, Warner Miller, William C. Mowry, Hem. Gleason, Sinchair F. Hunting, William C. Mowry, Hem. Gleason, Sinchair F. Hunting, William C. Mowry, Hem. Gleason, Sinchair F. Hunting, William C. Messaw, S. Charles R. Hendrisch, Gilbert K. Harroun, Jr., Sevinou, G. Hess, William H. T. Hughes, Ira, M. Hedges, Henry I fastlin Charles N. Jassup, Richard L. Johnson, William M. Kilduff, Waldo, Bills Khaspp, Frederick F. Lee, Robert Lincoln Lee, Edwin A. Nealpin, Clark H. McDonaid, John Kurray, Sitcheli, Asher Miner, Alfred B. Maclay, Jeremiah S. Moserole, Waiter Glendere Owen, John D. Ottwell, Louis V. O'Donohue, Holbrook F. J. Porter, Kelly Prentice, Albert E. Pond, William E. Pents, Oran Boot, Charles F. Roe, F. J. Hemer, Frederick T. Switt, Joseph F. Brilling, Arthur E. Schman, Pers Momera, Joseph H. Bitting, Arthur E. Schman, Verbonera, Joseph H. Bitting, Arthur E. Schman, Alexander Laylor, Jr., Paul Gibert Tasand, Charles W. Tracy, Laurence Turnure, Jr., John V. Vroomas, William R. Worrati, Obed Wheeler, Alfred Lagstaff, Gentavus B. Wallace, Frank Waller, Seph J. O'Bombue, Frederick K. Owen, William G. Wester, Charles W. Rand, Jeorge S. Rwer, Clarron, R. Kotte, Ward C. Smith, Edward Chambert Smith, Jr. Henry L. Wender C. Smith, Edward Chambert Smith, Jrank J. Ward C. Smith, Edward Chambert Smith, Jank J. Ward C. Smith, Edward Chambert Smith, Jank J. Hand, W. F. Schneefer, August Schmint, Lapscad Wart, W. R. Blotre, and Charles S. K. Vernon, Fall Ward Vellum, Robry H. Woodraff, Stephen M. Wright, Past Wood, Arthur G. Weber.

hess aids were appointed to attend Governic.

These aids were appointed to attend Governors:

Hew Hampshire, Solan A. Carter, Indiana John A. Bridgeiand (Kanaas, Homer W. Pond, Marriand Frank Brown; Illinois Charles P. Ryan; Pennsylvania, Thomas J. Powers: Wiscomin. Ogdea N. Fetchers, North arolina, will name May I; Maine, George L. Hea, Michrain, D. B. Ringer, South Carolina, Maj. J. C. Aderson, Massachuseita.

'Viorida, John D. Treadwell, Missouri, C. R. Billerabe, Connectiout, William S. Mawr; Arkanaaa, Col. B. T. Deval; Virginia, Maj. W. Miss Cary, Delsware, Austin Harrinoton, Ithoda island, Col. Melville Bull; Vermont, Col. Levi K. Fallet.

The Governor's aid will be attended by these Laurence Turnure, Jr., August Belmont, Jr., Lispenard Rewart, F. O. Thebaud, Alfred Wagslaft, H. Klicker-backer, Franklin Bartiett, Joseph C. Jackson, C. A. Witchell. Mitchell.

The German-American section of Wednesday's civic parade is described in an attractive programme which has been issued by the Committee of Arrangements for saic. The pamphlet will contain descriptions and returns of all the floats, and is intended as a souvenir of the centennial.

Music from Trinity's Bells.

Trinity's chimes, to which a new bell has recently been added, making ten in all will ring out with patriotic music to-day at sunrise noon, and sunset. These are the tunes which be played, by Bell-chimer Albert Meis lahn. Jr.: "Old Hundred," "Hall, Columbia," "Yarkes Deodia

"Centennial March." "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." "America." "The History Flag." "For There." "Audd Lang Syne." "Ey Country a Flag." Stars."

The tunes will also be chimed on Wednesday, and the programme will be varied by the addition of the following:

"Gentle Zitella" "You'll Remember Me." "Lead Lily of the Vale." The Old volunter Firstian Under the Cherry Tree." 1780 by Fox. "At sunset only, the chimes will ring out

THE BUSH DOWN THE HUDSON. Thousands En Route All of Yesterday by Rall and Boat.

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 29. Thousands of people are on their way to New York this morning. Western trains are again loaded on both the West Shore and Hudson hiver milroads The Nineteenth and Fifteenth separate com-The Kineteenth and Fifteenth separate com-panies left here on a special train at 1 to 15 band playing. Razzle Pazzle, and sreets lined with people witnessing the departer. Public and private buildings are decreased. The Mary Powell carried 1,000 excursions south at 7 A. M., and an or 2,000 are on their way by rail on three trains. On the west show road military trains are being run southward in sections. in sections.

Linbilities \$243,000

BOSTON, April 29 .- A meeting of the ere tors of Dawson, Williams A Co., leather dead ers, was held to-day. The assignee suith report showing the total unsecured ties to be \$213.035. There are also habilities of about \$40.030 on note: disc of uncertain value, Ac. To a set a set uncertain value and the set as a set a set uncertain value and a set a set uncertain value and assignee, to act with the firm in realing all possible from the assets.